The Jury Has as Yet Come to No Conclusion in the Matter.

THE PENITENTIARY FINANCES.

The Four Supervisors, Who Were Last Year Discharged, Threaten to Bring Suit if Not Paid Their \ Salaries to Sept. 1, 1899.

PALEIGH, N. C., Jan. Il.—Special.— Epsical Master E. S. Martin will begin again to take testimony in the fertilizer rane case of the Carolina Central rull-

The meeting to-night, at Greensboro The meeting to-night, at Greensboro, of the board of directors of the State Indus-trial and Normal school, will be watched with much interest, for they are to make their report as to the cause of the fever epidemic. Dr. Lewis, as Secretary to the State Board of Health, made his report to the directors, and now they make theirs to the public. There is, it is said,

there to the public. There is, it is said, a difference of opinoin among the members of the bbard.

Smallpox is reported in nearly every county through which the Southern railroad runs, from Virginia to South Carolina. Dr. Lewis, of the State Board of Hoalth, points out to mill owners the danger that threatens to close their mills, but of the property of the railroad are

danger that threatens to close their muss, for all along the line of the railroad are many mills. Dr. Lewis urges the necessity of vaccination among the operatives. PENITENTIARY FINANCES.

In his report to the board of directors, urges the renting of the penitentiary, urges the renting of the Northampton farm again, and he made a most glorious was at the avenuerous condition of the farm again, and he made a most glorious report of the prosperous condition of the pentientiary finances, etc. There are four supervisers, who were discharged last year, and they will go before the board with afheir attorney and demand their salaries up to September, 1899, when their terms would have expired. The attorney gave notice that, unless the money was paid suit would be brought. It amounts to reserve halfor the property at 1900. The board is still in second to nearly \$1,500. The board is still in ses-

NO VERDICT.

The jury in the Marshall case has returned no verdict. It took the case late vesterday, slept on it, and at 8 o'clock went out to breakfast. Marshall and his counsel are (waiting for the decision with impatience, Mrs. Marshall has sat with impatience. Mrs. Marshall has sat by the side of her husband through the entire trial, and never once broke down until the twelve jurymen, who held her husband's fate in their hands took the case and left the court-room, then she broke down, and putting her head on a native, with fir hand clasping her hus-heards, went hittely.

band's wept bitterly.

An expert employe at the Raleigh coton mills had his arm badly burned a few days ago, and yesterday it was found necessary to amputate it in the shoulder fount. His name is Brown, and he is from Canada.

There was on last night a public instal-lation of officers for all three of the Odd Pellow lodges in this city. GRAND LODGE MASONS.

GRAND LODGE MASONS.

The Grand Lodge of Masons last night decided that fraternal relations might be resumed with Grand Lodge of the State of Washington. It may be recalled that nearly every State severed connection with this lodge, because it recognized negro Masonry. The Grand Lodge of Washington has reschieded its action. The North Carolina lodge has not been officially notified of its reschieding, so no definite action was taken. The request from Wilmington, that the Grand Lodge meet there, was voted down. Raleigh is the place. The Masons are anxious to have a Masonic Temple built here, and will add the local lodges in securing same.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 11.—Preparations are being made at Gastonia, N. C., for the erection of a cotton mill to cost at 1,000,000. A mill engineer from Boston began a survey of the site to-day preparatory to drawing plans for the buildings. Work will begin on the plant as soon as the weather will permit.

### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 11.-The Silver Democrats, who are opposing Goebel. Colonel Eryan does not approve of the contests which are being prosecuted by Goebel and other Democratic candidates. The story of the engagement of Senator William Goebel and Miss Corinne Blackburn, daughter of Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, is authoritatively denied.

Blackburn, is authoritatively denied. VANCCUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.-The China

Gazette says that, taking advantag England's pressing engagements in South Africa, the Russian government, through its consulate at Honkow, has revived its claim to the Jardine-Mtheson land, making a demand for the property in the most peremptory fashion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The funeral to-day of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn in out of the rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn in St. Stephen's church, of which he was formerly the pastor, was the occasion of a manifestation of popular affection, such as has rarely been witnessed. For four hours a compact stream of humanity poured into the church.

CITY OR MEXICO, Jan. 11.-Twenty country during the last year, and new infils are being pushed to completion.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Times prints this morning the text of a protest by Malletoa Tanu to the Tri-partite powers against the Samoan treaties.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. II.—The Press to-morrow will say: "On April 1st there is to be an advance of at least thirty to thirty-five cents per ton on bituminous coal freight rates, and a meeting of the hituminous coal-carrying roads is to be held within a few days. This advance will cause bituminous coal companies to put up the price of coal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—About 500 persons attended an anti-imperialistic meeting held in Masonic Hall here tomeeting need in Massone has here co-night. The weather was wet and disagre-able. The speakers were ex-Senator J. B. Henderson, of Missouri; ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, and Repre-

sentative Lentz, of Onio.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. II.—The agent here of the Moor Line received telegraphic instructions to-night to keep a lookout for the disabled steamer Edenmoor from Pensacola for Amsterdam, before reported passed at sea disabled, as it is said she will try to reach Halifax. sentative Lentz, of Ohio.

RIPLEY, TENN., Jan. 11.—Excitement over the murder of Officers Turner and Durham and the double lynching which followed has abated, and the citizens have returned to their homes and work. Governor McMillin will be asked to offer an additional \$500 reward for the crimi-

nals.

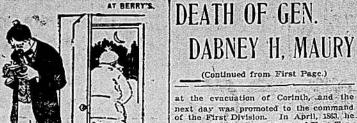
CHICACO, Jen. 11.—The Tr'bune tomorrow will print a long interview with
Governor Tanner, in which the Governor
makes a bitter personal attack upon Senator Shelby M. Cullom.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 11.—The Republican leaders, while not abandoning

Your Liver

Timber Ridge, the birth place of Sam. Houston, is situated six miles north of Lexington. Here the earliest settlements were made in what is now Rockbritge county. The dirst church in all this section, erected in 1756 of stone, is still standing and is, regularly used as a place of worship. Here also was located in 1777 "ill erty Hall Academy." the outgrowth of "The Augusta Academy," which was established in 1749 in Augusta county, and which gradually developed into Washing-Will be roused to its natural duties and your billousness, headachbland contipation be cured if you take

Hood's PMs



Grim winter's demands won't rob

Our stocks require it. Having en-

selling, we, of necessity, have many

Experience has taught us that no

thing but a DEEP, MERCILESS CUT

IN PRICES will clean them up.

We Inaugurate

a sale in every department, embracing

offerings that only smack of their

actual cost, let alone any thought of

Young Men's \$18 Suits at \$12.75 Young Men's \$15 Suits at \$ 9.75 Young Men's \$10 Suits at \$ 7.75

and Fedoras, all shades, worth up

O.H. Berry & Co.

the fight against Goebel in the Legisla-ture, are eagerly awalting news from Washington as to what ad the Federal Government would give the Taylor ad-ministration in the event Goebel is seated by the Legislature.

AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 11.—Lewis Tolgman, a New York lad, twelve years old, who was kidnapped in that city nearly two years ago, was located near Tennill Wednesday, and brought to Augusta today by his father, on their way back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Bubonle plague has made its appearance at Ri-Janeiro, Brazil.

Janeiro, Brazil.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—When the Moana, now at this port, arrived off Honolulu, three deaths were reported there from supposed plague, making eighteen deaths in all. Every sanitary precaution was being taken in Honolulu.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—Advices from Manila say that Benjamin J. Gree coxswa'n, and George M. Powers, a first-class apprentice, are the sole survivors as far as known, of the luckless American gunboat Urdaneta.

SAM HOUSTON'S HOME.

A Pistol Ball to Mark His Height in the Board Partition.

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 10-Special. "While so much is being said of late as

to the life and character of General Sam.

Houston, I see nothing in regard to the place of his nativity of early years. "According to tradition-spanning a pe-

a story and a half cottage, with little deformer windows, and stood near the old stone church at Timber Ridge. This place was purchased from the Houstons by my grandfather, John Kinnear, and in the distribution of his estate it fell to his daughter, Eliza, who was my mother. This house was torn away in 1866 and a sumstantial brick structure was reared as the structure.

on the site.

on the site.

"The house referred to must have been a very old one. The weather-boarding, made of the most durable yellow poplar had been worn to the thinness of passebeard; all the nals used in its construction seemed to have been made by hand, even to the lathing nals, as the heads were very large and Bregular. There was a thin partition running through the house of poplar plank, tongue and groove, the tongue being beveled back fully one and a half inches.

"This same tradition, spanning the period from Houston's birth to my ownexactly forty years—speaks of one of his eccentricities. He was said to be a yery tall youth, and in order to leave an

very tall youth, and in order to leave a indilible mark of his height, on one oc

indible mark of his height, on the occasion he stood with his back against the partitoin and sent a pistol ball through it just above his head. I remember my father telling me this little incident in Houston's life, and holding me up when a small tot to stick my finger through the late.

the bolc.
"This hole was a familiar mark to me

This hole was a faminar mark to moduring my early life. I well remember strangers from a distance calling to examine this traditional mark. If this, Houston moved with her nine year old son to Tennessee, where he figured so prominently at governor and so on, how could he have left this mark showing

could he have left this mark showing him to be six feet four incluse if he never

returned to Virginia?

returned to Virginia?

"I know nothing of his subsequent life except what I have gleaned from recent articles in the newspapers."

The above infernation was furnished by Mr. John A. Thompsen, who lives in the houre that was erected on the site of the home in which Sam. Houston was born. Mr. Thompson's father was Rev. Horatio Thompson, D. D., an emigent preacher of his day, who died in 1881.

Rev. Horatio Thompson, D. D., an eminent preacher of his day, who died in 1881. For forty-one years, until his death, he was a trustee of Washington College, afterwards Washington and Lee University. It was his suggestion, after the death of the president of the college, General Robert E. Lee, that the name be changed to Washington and Lee University. He also was the first to name General G. W. Custis Lee for president of the University to succeed his

president of the University to succeed his father.

Timber Ridge, the birth place of Sam.

To-Day

We mention:

Men's Derbys

to \$2, at ........

profit.

broken lots in all departments left.

you if you patronize "Berry's." This is the month we take the "med-

BELOW COST!

next day was promoted to the command of the First Division. In April, 1863, he commanded the Department of East Ten nessee, and in 1865, was placed in command of the departments of Alabama and Mississippi. From March 20, 1865, until April 12th of that year he defended Mobile against Canby's army, during which time he destroyed twelve of Farragut's hoats When Price took command of the Army

When Price took command of the Army of the West, at Tupelo, he commanded one of its two divisions, including the brigades of John C. Moore, W. L. Cabell and C. W. Phifer, and the cavafry of F. C. Armstrong. Little, of Maryland, commanded the other division, fell at Inka, where Maury was held in reserve, and afterward served as rear guard, repelling pursuit. About a fortnight later he commanded the centre in the battle of Corinth, against Rosecrans, and gallantly Corinth, against Rosecrans, and gallantly icine" of selling (in many instances) engaged the enemy, who was driven from his entrenchments and through the town. During the subsequent retirement, he de-fended the rear, fighting spiritedly. tered upon a season of unparalleled

MADE MAJOR-GENERAL. At Hatchie's Bridge he was promoted major-general, in 1882, and on December 20th, arrived before Vicksburg, before Grenada, to support S. D. Lee, who had repulsed Sherman's attack at Chickasaw bayou, and was assigned to command of the right wing. He continued service here, his troops being engaged at Steele's bayou, and in the defeat of Yazoo Pass expedition, until he was ordered to Knoxville, April 15th, to take command of the ville, April 15th, to take command of the Department of East Tennessee. A month later he was transferred to the command of the District of the Guif. In this re-gion, with headquarters at Mobile, he con-tinued to serve until the end of the war.

BATTLED AGAINST CANBY. During the siege of Atlanta, in command of reserve truops, he operated in the defence of the Macon road. In August, 184, in spite of a gallant struggle the defenses of Mobile Bay were taken and in March and April, 1865, Maury, with a garrison about 9,000 strong, defended the city ngainst Canby. Canby's army suffered a heavy loss and retired without molestation to Meridian. But the war was now practically over and on May 4th, his forces were included in the general capitulation of General Taylor. During the siege of Atlanta, in command

APPOINTED BY CLEVELAND.

APPOINTED BY CILEVELAND.

After the war General Maury organized the Southern Historical Society in New Orleans. In 1578 he effected an interchange of documents with the War Records Office, thus preserving our Confederate history.

In 1879 he called a meeting of volunteer officers in this city, and inaugurated the National Guard Association of America, and represented this Stable in the convention of the association. He was a member of the Board of Vistors of the Virginia Military Institute, and was presi-

ber of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute, and was president of that body when the Republicans came in power and removed him.

General Maury's last position in public life was that of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of Columbia, having been appointed to this office by President Cleveland, and recalled by Blaine.

recalled by Blaine.

For many years the General resided in Richmond and it was only a year or so ago that he decided to go and live with his son in Peorle. his son in Peoria, III.

He was always greeted by a welcoming smile by everybody in Richmond and held a warm place in the hearts of all Virtusland. son in Peoria, Ill.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

Severely swounded and promoted for gallantry in Mexican war, 1847.
Promoted to captain and adjutant-general, 1861.
Resigned on secession of Virginia General Maury's war record is as fol-

eral, 1861.
Resigned on secession of Virginia, appointed colonel and adjutant-general of Trans-Mississippi. De partment, 1862.
Promoted brigadier-general for conduct in battle of Elk Horn.
Promoted major-general for conduct in battle of luka and Corinth.

In 1863, appointed commanding general of Department of Alabama and Missisriod of forty years—it is supposed that your humble subscriber and Sam. Houston, afterwards of Texas fame, were born and partly reared in the same house. I was born in 1837 in what was then known as the old "Housten House," which was a story and a half cottage, with little dermer windows and stong near the old

sippi.

Defeated raids of Straight, Davidson,
Serman and others.

With General Sephen D. Lee defeated

Sherman at Chicasaw Bluff.
With Forrest and Lee defeated Sherman's raid, 1864.

man's raid, 1864.

April, 1865, fought the battle of Mobile against Canby and Farragut's fleet, for twenty-one days. Canby's army being 50,-00. Manry's forces engaged being 4,700, marched out of Mobile with drums beating and colors flying.

Parolled Prisoner of War, May 14, 1865.

Organized Southern Historical Society,

When General Early resigned his great When General Early resigned his great salary in the Louisiana Lottery, in Gene-ral Maury's favor, General Maury de-clined to accept it, because of the evi it did to fits people.

TO REST AT OLD HOME.

The remains will be brought to Rich-mond and taken to Fredericksburg, his old home, Saturday morning, where they will be interred by the side of his wife will be interred by the side of his wife and children, who died a few years ago. The furieral services will take place in St. James' church, of Fredericksburg, of which he was a consistent member and regular attendant during his younger days. He received the rite of confirmation in this church, and led a Christian life, doing good unto all mankind within

The living children of General Maury are Mrs. Robert Pollard, of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. James Halsey, of Philadelphia, and Dabney H. Maury, J., of Peoria, Ill.

## TWO KILLED.

Two Hundred Shots Exchanged Over a Game of Cards.

WHITESBURG, KY., Jan. II .- During quarrel over a game of cards in a 'blind tiger" at Pound Gap to-day, in which John and Taze Hall and Arch and which John and Taze Hall and Arch and Henry Leap opposed Henry Sutherland, Berry Long and Henry Campbell, revolvers were drawn and two hundred shots exchanged. Taze Hall and Henry Leap were killed, and Dave Sutherland and Henry Campbell mortally wounded. Arch Leap and Henry Sullivan were also wounded.

Crescent City Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—The track was very heavy this afternoon, and most of the good things went astray. Lord Fairfax, who landed the first race, was the only winning favorite, though Pan-charm, in the third, narrowly missed vic-Results:

tory. Results:
First race—six furlongs—Lord Fairfax
(3 to 2 and 3 to 5) first, Samivel (7 to 1
and 3 to 1) second, Scottish Grit (© to 1)
third. Time, 1:18. Second race-one mile-Tickful (7 to 1

and 3 to 1) first, Barney F., (13 to 5 and even) second, The Bobby (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:47

Time, 1:47.

Third race—selling, mile and three-eighths—Monongan (4 to 1 and 3 to 5) first, Pancharm (even and 1 to 2) second, Etidorpha (50 to 1) third. Time, 2:27½.

Fourth race—selling, seven furlongs—Colonel Cassider (5 to 1 and 2 to 1) first, Jim Hogg (6 to 1 and 2 to 1) second, Trebor (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:32.

Eight race—selling, one mile and 20

Fifth race-selling, one mile and 20 yards—Judge Quickley (15 to 1 and 5 to 1) first, Water Crest (2 to 1 and 4 to 5) second, Lexington Pirate (4 to 1) third, Time, 1-47. Tord Neville finished second, but was discussified



## The Best Flour on Earth.

## AMMUNITION IS RUNNING SHORT

(Continued from First Page.)

by a correspondent at Methuen's home in Wiltshire, have elicited the information that when he received his wound his horse threw him heavily and spinul and other

injuries supervened.

The theory is now advanced that the seizures of the German mail steamers Hersog and General, since released, were made on purposely misleading information supplied to British agents, the design being to embroil Great Britain and Germany in a quarrel.

YORK, Jan. 11.-The steamship

visions, flour and grain, she carries thirty troop horses and fifty transport mules. LONDON, Jan. II.—With the growing impatierce over the Transvani situation, stories are rife that inaction is enforced on General Buller, owing to the exhaustion of the reserves of ammunition, and there are even wild rumors of a shell famine at home. But not much importance need be attached to these rumors. It is almost universally assumed that It is almost universally assumed with the landing of Generals Roberts an with the landing of Generals Roberts and Kitchener, a prompt return will be made to the original plan of campaign, namely, a great central advance on Bloemfontein. But the most imputient of the enthusiasts admit that General Roberts will be un-able to move before the end of the

Town. This indicates a contraband con-official circles that the contraband con-troversy will be amicably settled. LONDON, Jan. 12—The Standard has the following dispatch, dated Monday,

the following displace, date another, from Frere Camp:

"Our patrols have searched both flanks of the Boer position. They found a large camp five miles cast of Colenso, evidently in anticipation of a British attempt at a turning movement."

LONDON, Jan. 12—The Daily Mail says:

"We learn that in the attack on Ladysmith last Saturday, January 6th, the British losses were 14 officers killed, 34 wounded, and over 800 non-commissioned officers and men killed or wounded.

### DR. ELIZABETH J. FRENCH DEAD.

Medical Fraternity.

One of the Most Prominent women in Medical Fraternity.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Dr. Elizabeth J. French, one of the most distinguished women in the medical fraternity of this country, d'ed at the home of her daughter, Dr. Belle French Patterson, late this afternoon, after a short illness.

Dr. French was born in Mechanicsburg, Pa., in 1821, the daughter of a physician, and from an early age worked with her father there at the place of her birth. Later, after her marriage, she practiced in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Dr. French was one of the ablest and strongest temperance advocates and lecturers of her day, and originated the Woman's Praying Bank. She wrote a number of medical and temperance books. She is survived by two daughters, the eldest being Mrs. May French Sheldon, of London, the first female Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, having achieved great distinction in African exploration and as an author and translator. The younger daughter, Dr. Belle French Patterson, is a well-known practitioner and lecturer on physics, residing in Boston.

Boers.

LORENZO, MARQUES, Jan. 11.—Several Portuguese, who were on their way to join the Boers, have been intercepted by the frontier police. Nobody in future

Transvaal is revived under an old law. No one will be allowed to proceed unless he declares before his consul that he had no intention of fighting for the Boers.

Fourteen to Six Million Dollars. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—The Board NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—1ne board of Engineers, appointed to prepare plans and specifications for Southwest Pass improvement, completed their labors tonight. By providing for concrete instead of stone, lowering the sea walls, decreasing their slope and making other changes, the Board cut down their original estimates of fourteen million to six million

The Committee on Finance met last night and considered the budget for appropriations for this year. Many representatives of charitable and public institutions were present and laid their claims before the committee, but no definite action was taken on the matter.

## HUMOR' PATHUS, CHEERS, TEARS

(Continued From First Page).

speaker's voice was deep, varied, clear and soft and sweet. He reminded one of Demosthenes with his mouth full of rocks and a sword point hanging over his shoulders. He made some spurts of elo-quence, such as sink deep into the hearts of the people, such as have caused the strongest juries to weep like a sprinkling of the people, such as have caused the strongest juries to weep like a sprinkling cart on west Grace street, such as has carried by storm great political massmeetings, and put legislative bodies into a trance for three weeks. There was real oratory in every word, every pause, every gesture. Even when he took out his hand-kerchief and passed it over his forehead it was done with eloquence. His intonations surpassed anything ever heard from a graphophone up-to-date. He shook his hands with a tremendous effect. His voice rose and fell like a freshet on Shockoe creek, and his chest swelled out and subsided like the aspirations of an office-seeker entering and leaving the gates of the White House.

When he quoted from the hero of the evening the words: "Let's start the ball a rolling at the launching of the Shubrick," there was a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm that glowed like the red-hot stoves on either side. And when he made the touching reference to Richmond's heroic struggle in the civil war and the pathetic results of that great struggle, strong men wept like an infant on the day coach of a local train, and rang out their handkerchiefs, soaked with tears,

Mr. Owen referred to the eloquence of

with tears.
Mr. Owen referred to the eloquence of

Mr. Owen referred to the eloquence of some of the Legislators present in striking comparison, Their oratory, he declared warmed people up like a piece of batter warmed people up like a piece of batter-bread just from the kitchen. Mr. Stern's name, he said, was linked with that of Washington. The latter was the Father of His Country, and the former was the Father of the Civic Carnival. There was great applause at this point, and when Mr. Owen wound up his oration with a flight of eloquence, in which he quoted the language of an old friend of his: "Twenty per cent. a month, and d-n good security at that!" the roof remained on the build-ing.

For the benefit of posterity, Mr. Owen's oration is given in full, He said:

My Friends:-This hour, this occasion and this crowd has overwhelmed me in and this crowd has overwhelmed me in a sea of great bewilderment. That I, a foreigner, as it were, from the confines of Chesterfield, should have been selected to present a testimonial to a cilizen of Richmond for his public spirit and enterprise in connection with the late, but not lamented Civic Carnival, I regard as an evidence of very friendly relations existing mented Civic Carminal, Tregations existing between the city of Richmond and the republic of Swansboro, and absolute love on the part of us all for the illustrious Mayor of Jefferson Ward.

With these few introductory remarks I

With these few introductory remarks I will announce my text, which will be found in Book V., Chapter X., Section IV., of Josephus: "But the glory of Samuel increased more and more, it being found by experience that whatsoever he phophesied came to pass accordingly." (Great interest manifested.)

It is a well known fact that Josephus for more than eighteen hundred years has been regarded as a very reliable and truthful 'Historian. So well did he write about Samuel the prophet that the words of my text are applicable to Samuel the Democrat, whose magnificent appearance illuminates this assemblage to-night like a 10,000-candle power are light. (Applause.) ONLY TWO.

Our text confronts us with the fact that

Our text confronts us with the fact that from the naming of the animals in the Garden of Eden, or when the bill of la-Garden of Eden, or when the bill of la-den for their shipment in the ark was made out, down to the present time there have been really only two great Samuels. The first, and the one referred to by Josephus, was, according to that learned writer, called out of hades to foretell the death of Saul, and the other, who is in this angust presence to-night. who is in this august presence to-night who is in this august presence to-might, has been preserved from that same, perhaps warm climate, to give dignity and tone to this illustrious audience, and lead in Richmond's new-born industrial development. (Loud applause.)

Richmond, up to a short while before the Civic Carnival had been inaugurated, was quietly ensoned within her old

was quietly ensconced within her old time "inoqueous desuetude," as Mr. Clevetime "inoqueous desuetude," as Mr. Cleveland would say, finding contentment in the
fact that she was only a few degrees
behind Manchester in public spirit and
enterprise. There was an undercufrent
of sentiment among the people of Richmond that it was time for some kind of
suggestion of a public spirit and industrial
nature to be made. But where was the
genius to be found who could strike the
keynote and produce the desired music?
The demand for such a hero seemed imperative, and the people of Richmond
were looking for him with the same anxiety manifested by that amusing character in the play of Buffalo Bill, who upon
learning that a large reward had been learning that a large reward had been offered for the capture of the famous scout from the "Wild and Woolly West," xclaimed with terriffic vehemence: falo William come hither; whether thou art in the East or in the West, move hither with all thy family. (Smoke up.)
STEPPED TO THE FRONT.

In response to the universal desire and in compliance with the truth of the and in compliance with the truth of the saying that great occasions produce great men, Mr. Samuel Stern, Mayor of Jefferson Ward, president of the John W. Daniel Democratic Club, King of the Shockoe Creek Nation, and a public spirited citizen from way back, stepped into the arena, and catching the inspiration of the hour cried out with patietic elemence.

"Let's start the ball rolling
At the launching of the Shubrick."

(Foot applause.)
This was the needed breath to start the This was the needed breath to start the smouldering desires of the people of Richmond, and kindle a fire of go-a-head-cativeness that tillumined the hills of Richmond, crossed the Free Bridge, passed through Manohester and aroused "that noblest Roman of them all—Swansboro," awakening a thrill of public spirit that will go through thundering down the ages, echoing and re-echoing throughout the arches of the echoing skies. So great was the enthusiasm on that memorable the arches of the echoing sales. So great was the enthusiasm on that memorable day that even the elements joined to give any additional water needed for the launchine. (Thundering applause.). GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Contract the improvements going on in Richmond now with those one hundred

# Pneumonia

always leaves the lungs weak. Weak lungs are breeding grounds for the germs that cause consumption. Chronic bronchitis also often follows pneumonia. If you have had pneumonia, the germs of consumption are at work. Don't let them get a foothold. Begin at once and take SCOTT'S EMULSION;

it will drive out the germs by making the lungs stronger

rears ago, and how great is the contrast.

spiration from another, "wethinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant city rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full\_mid-day beam; purging and unscaling her long abused sight at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance; while the whole noise of timerous and flocking birds, with those also that love the twilight, flutter about that love the twilight, flutter about amazed at what she means." (Smiles and patriotic blushes.)

and gloom and despondency filled the hearts of your people. The guns at Appomattox had crushed a civilization and a society which had arisen in the South unequalled and unsurpassed in the history of the English-speaking race. This civilization and this society which found its highest expression on Virginia soil, was equal to the occasion, and when the people of the Southland saw that Fate had ordained that the plow and pruning knife, the hammer and the saw must take the place of the musket and the sword, and in peace as they did in war, cried out "in their encircling gloom" to Richmond, "lead thou me on." Richmond heeded the appeal, and now steps bravely heeded the appeal, and now steps brave

merit have its reward. (Approval and

merit have its reward. (Approval and broad smiles.)

My honored and esteemed friend, whose name henceforth must be linked with that of Washington, because the one was the Father of His Country and the other the Father of the Civic Carnival. I present you this beautiful token, and if you wish to adopt a sentiment that once bedecked the banner of a citizen of my old town in days gone by, and engrave it town in days gone by, and engrave it upon this beautiful medal, I give you the

and perspiration.)
MR. STERN'S RESPONSE.

MR. STERN'S RESPONSE.

After the applause died away in the vicinity of Seven Pines, the Hon. Sam Stern, with gold medal in hand, and side-whiskers all gone, rose to the grandeur of the occasion. Then followed another outburst of applause.

After acknowledging the great honor bestowed upon him, Mr. Stern said there was no heart in the world except his own which could appreciate his gratitude.

"Everybody knows me," he said, "Sam Stern, the Mayor of Jefferson Ward. Now don't go home and tell your wives what kind of a speech Sam Stern has made,"

The speaker in his touch of foreign accent declared with great emphasis that to help the people of Richmond, and

to help the people of Richmond and his fellow man was his highest ambition, his fellow man was his nignest amotion, that the occasion on hand was the proudest in the history of his eventful career, and that to hand down the big gold medal to his posterity would be an imperishable treasure which he could not overestimate in value.

He referred to his life in Liverpool, and here at the are of 16 he got his passage

how at the age of 15 he got his passage to America free of charge by posing as a sallor and scrubbing up the deck. He had heard of the great liberty-loving American people, and he went around and asked his friends how to get to the

He was the happiest man in the world for an hour. Then the Captain ordered him aloft and yelled at him to unloose the him aloft and yelled at him to unloose the main topsail. He went up. Soon came the harsh voice: "What the devil are you doing? Come down. You ain't any sailor," and for three weeks Sam Stern spent his days cleaning up the ship on

ONLY ONE WIFE. "In 1886 I came to Richmond with one 'Now I have the same wife, but seven children, and here I stand with a gold medal and feel like the Prince of Wales. I shall thank God that my fellow citizens presented me with a gold medal, even it presented me with a gold medal, even it is goes to the pawn shop to-morrow. When I woke up and read in the papers that the citizens of Richmond would launch the torpedo boat Shubrick I said: 'Is that all? No eating, no drinking, no fireworks? It shall not be so! 'So said the Mayor of Jefferson Ward.'"

Mr. Strrn closed with a sensational state of the sensational citizens.

tribute to the present Legislature, and a long happy New Year to all, and then while the big drum rumbled and the fife screamed flercely, a large number of those present repaired to Thorn's Hall across the street where there was eating and drinking and music and further screaking. speaking.

Chancery Court: Justice John Crutchfled, of the "Great White Chamber"; Mr. Jef-ferson Wallace, chairman of the City Democratic Committee; Captain George D. Wise, Captain John A. Curtis, Simon Sycie, Simon Solomon, W. H. Graham. Col. Jno. A. Cunningham, of North Car-Col. Jno. A. Cunningham, of North Car-olina; City Attorney H. R. Pollard, Capt. Frank Cunningham; City Tax Collector: Judge Thomas M. Miller, of Powhatan; Mayor Richard M. Taylor, of the City of Richmond; Chief-of-Police Howard, Thos.

Gordon, of Winchester; Chas. T. Bland,
Mr. Donahoe, of Hampton; Senator Bruce,
of Wise county; Hon. T. C. Pilcher, Delegate Settle, Delegates Williams, of Orange, and Jordan, of Frederick county.

THE BANQUET.

Mr. Jefferson Wallace was toast-master,
The banquet was opened by some spirited repartee between Justice John Crutch,
field and Mr. Wallace.

ited repartee between Justice John Crutch. field and Mr. Wallace.

The latter suggested that the Justice ought to have worn a buff vest, to which the President of the White Chamber replied: "If I get you before me I'll make you wish you had on an extra shirt."

Senatur Keezell was called upon, but declined, stating that he was one of the working and not one of the talking members of the Legislature. bers of the Legislature.

Hon. Pembroke Petit, of Fluvanna, w

with wonderful alacrity.

After partaking of a bounteous spread, which had been prepared by Mr. Stern, the banqueters were called to order by Mr. Wallaco requesting Captain Frank Cunningham to sing, who delighted the audience with one of his new 'coon songs entitled, "My Creole Sue."

COL. CUNNINGHAM SPOKE.

The chairman next introduced by request, Colonel John S. Cunningham, of North Carolina, a cousin of Captain Frank Cunningham, and whom he referred to as the largest tobacco planter in the world and the Coming Rovernor of North Carthe largest tobacco planter in the world and the coming Governor of North Car-

Colonel Cunningham referred with feelcolonel Cumlingham referred with teaing to the celebrated colloduy between the
Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina, but stated that
he never had to remind his friends when
in Richmond of this little inter-State joke,
for they were so hospitable they would
never let him forget it. He spoke of the
close bonds of union, both in war and in
neucce, between the neonle of his State close bonds of union, both in war and in pence, between the people of his State and those of the grand old Commonwealth of Viceinia of Virginia

of Virginia.

He concluded by saying he was afraid to speak longer for fear the crowd would be like the little boy who went to sleep in church under a dreary sermon, and when awakened said: "Is dis here dis Sunday night or next Sunday night."

Judge Miller, of Fowhatan, replied, and raid a high tribute to the herolsm of the paid a high tribute to the heroism of the

paid a high tribute to the heroism of the
North Carolina men in the civil war,
stating that that State lost more men
than any other of the Confederacy on the
field of battle.

OTHER SPEAKERS.
Short and very appropriate and interesting speeches were made by Hon, Charles
T. Bland, of Portsmouth, Mr. Harry
Owen, of Manchester, Senator Eggleston,
Senator Shands, Mr. Chris Manning and Senator Shands, Mr. Chris Manning and

others.

Mr. Frank P. Brent was called for and stated he was in no condition to speak, as he feit very full of everything else besides the disposition to speak. He did, however, emphasize his expansion views by stating that but for the progress grow by stating that but for the progress growing out of the expansion movement there
would have been no occasion demanding
it, and consequently no launching.
All the speakers complimented Mr. Stern
on his energy and patriotic zeal manifest,
ed in bringing about the great Civic Carnival, and indulged in many expressions
of kindly feeling and Interest in him and
his future welfare in Richmond

his future welfare in Richmond.

his ruture weitare in Richmond.

Mr. Stern closed the ball in characteristic style and the entire crowd shouted "three cheers for the Mayor of Jefferson Ward and the King of the Shockoe Creek Tribe!"

### STEAMER ASHORE.

Crew Refused to Leave and Later the

Vessel Was Floated,
NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 11.—The British
steamship Empress, Captain Ison, Galveston to Copenhagen, via Newport News,
for coal, and loaded with a general cargo,
went ashore to-day in a thick fog two and one-half miles from Faise Cape (N.

and one-half miles from Faise Cape (N. C.) Life-Saving Station.

The life-savers went to the rescue, but the crew refused to leave the vessel. The Merritt & Chapman wrecking tug Resona has gone to the scene.

A heavy sea was running and the ship was reported to be in danger. The life-was reported by seath their accordance.

savers stood by with their apparatus in case it became necessary to get the men ashore.

Late in the afternoon the ship was floated and returned to Newport News.

Reports that Walter Cotton, the negresentenced to be hanged at Portsmouth to the ship was the content of the start was the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same a

going to sleep, has been recaptured, are

morrow for the murder of Charles Wyatt, and escaped by reason of the deathwatch

Molinenx Trial. NEW YORK. Jan. II.—The principal witness to-day in the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Katherine J. Adams, was Professor H. Witthaus. J. Adams, was Professor H. Witthaus, the well known chemist, who made an analysis of Mrs. Adams' stomach, of various portions of Harry C. Barnet's exhumed body and of the box containing an effervescent salt which, it is said, Barnet took before his death. Dr. Witthaus said that he found mercuric cyanide in the contents of the Barnet box and the common constituents of Kuinov powder. He found a small quantity of cyanide and mercury in Barnet's liver. In the kidneys he found mercury, and in the brain mercury.

in the brain mercury. i Witness then took up the Adams' case. In the deadly bromo-seltzer bottle, Pro-fessor Witthaus said all the constituents of the powder found by hine were the reg-ular constituents of bromo-seltzer except mercury and cyanogen.

Southern Hosiery Makers,

Southern Hosiery Makers.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. II.—The Southern Association of Hosiery Manufacturers met here to-day and advanced prices ten per cent.

This is a total advance of twenty per cent. In three months.

The association adopted a resolution urging the United States Senate not to ratify the pending reciprocity treaty betwen France and the United States.

D. G. Sunderland, of Pelham, S. C., was elected president, to succeed V. P. Bal-

elected president, to succeed V. P. Bal-

Birmingham Baseballists, BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 11 .- The Bir. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. II.—The Birmingham Ease-ball Association was organized here to-day. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday, at which time a call will be issued for a meeting of representatives of the cities desiring to

BALTIMOREL Jan. II.—At to-day's session of the National League of Commission Merchants, W. S. Gavan, of Baltimore, chairman of the Committee on Transportation, reported it had decided to take steps to secure reduction of freight mates on watermelong coming from the South.

A Matter of Tempervture.

The little one's mother had said, "Now, doctor, if there is any rise of temperature, by the way—"I will send for you at once. As you know, I have a clinical thermometer, and can take the temperature temperature temperature temperature. mometer, and can take the temperature without troubling you to come in for the purpose." Just as I was going to bed I was startled by a violent ring at the bell, and, hastening to the door, saw a terrified domestic, who gasped, "Oh. sir, please, sir, do come 'round at onoe' Miss Marjory is worse. Missus said I was to tell you her temperature is 108, and is risin' fast."

Scarcely waiting to put on my hat, I

Scarcely waiting to put on my hat, 1 rushed round to the house of my little atient, and discovered the whole family ssembled in the sick-room awalting the poor little Marjory, the mother ig her hands in agony and crying

wringing her hands in agony and crying dreadfully.

"What's the temperature now?" I almost shouted in my agitation. "Oh!" sobbed the mother, "I haven't dared to look since. My poor darling! It was 10% and trey say that 105 is always fatal," and she broke down completely. Without wasting any more time. I turned down the blanket, and—found that the thermometer had been thrust between the chin's side and arm, and the bulb embedded in a freshly applied not poultice! Chambers' Journal.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchiess ment for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Owen & Minor Drugc, druggists.

many in a quarrel.

PARLIAMENT CALLED,
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Queen has proclaimed the meeting of Parliament for
January 30th.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The steamship Auchenarden sailed to-day from Brooklyn for Cape Town, East London and Port Natal. Beside an immense cargo of pro-visions, flour and grain, she carries thirty

month.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing (Monday, says:

"The vanguard of the Sixth Division"

"The vanguard of the Sixth Division is waiting at Table Bay until the arrival of Lord Roberts.
"H. M. S. Fearless seized the bark Maria L, which arrived in Port Elizabeth Saturday from the Argentine with sulphur."

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Dally Mail, from Pictermaritzburg, dated January 8th, says:
"Trivate advices from Ladysmith, dated January 2d, says that rations of bread and meat are plentiful, and the garrison had not then touched the bully' beef and biscuit supplies. Luxuries are

bread and meat are pientiful, and the garrison had not then touched the 'bully' beef and biscuit supplies. Luxuries are scarce in Ladysmith, but the hospitals are well supplied with milk, and the horses are in good condition."

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Standard in an editorial upon the government's reply to Mr. Choate and Count Von Buelow, says:

"We shell be much surprised if the British government's definition of international law as applied to the carriage of food stuffs falls to find acceptance at Washington and Berlin."

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—It is asserted that the German cruisers Schalbe and Condor, which were ordered to Delagoa Bay, have been instructed to proceed instead to Cape Town. This indicates a belief in German official circles that the contraband constitutive and particular to the contraband constitutive and surprised the contraband constitutive and surprised to proceed in settled to contraband constitutive and surprised to the carriage of the contraband constitutive and surprised to the carriage of the contraband constitutive and surprised to the carriage of the contraband constitutive and surprised to the carriage of the carriage and constitutive and the contraband constitutive and the contraband constitutive and the carriage and constitutive and the contraband constitut

officers and men killed or wounded.
"The Boer losses, we hear, are estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000."

One of the Most Prominent Women in

## PORTUGUESE INTERCEPTED.

Were on Their Way to Join the

will be allowed to pass the border with-out a permit from the Governor. Inspection of travellers bound to the

SOUTHWEST PASS. The Board Cut the Estimate From

ma s of fourteen million to six million dollars. The report will be forwarded to General Wilson, Chief of United States Engineers, to-morrow, and will probably reach Congress early next week.

years ago, and how great is the contrast. According to the records in your own beautiful City Hall this very spot upon which we stand was then a swamp where roamed in numbers voracious wild hogs and bears. But to-night, my dear friends, I fook upon the evolution with infinite pleasure, and wonder, if the same ratio continues, what the greatness of your posterity will be in a hundred years from now. (Heart throbs of pride.)

But permit me, for a few moments, to speak to you more seriously. Our people acress the river take as much pride in the growth and progress of Richmond as do her own people. We are watching your industrial growth, and are amazed at its sudden magnitude. Catching inspiration from another, "methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant city

end patriotic blushes.)

HEROIC BOUND.

Even in my own day and time Richmond has stepped to the front with a heroic bound. I have seen her noble people when they were hovering over the ashes of their city's desolation, and when the fire of a terrible war had flashed in your faces, and a sadness, and sorrow, and gloom and despondency filled the hearts of your people. The guns at Ap-

heeded the appeal, and now steps bravely to the front as an example of industrial force and energy. (Universal tears.)

MERIT AND ITS REWARD.

But, my friends, why should I consume your time when I see before me so many distinguished citizens loaded to the muzzle with eloquence that will burn you like a piece of hot batter-bread, and who are packed with rounded periods as thick as "the autumnal leaves that strew the banks of Vallambrosa." Let me perform the pleasant duty assigned me, and let merit have its reward. (Approval and

"Twenty per cent. a month, and d-n good security at that." (Loud applause

United States.

"Are you a sailor?" asked the Captain of the ship, to whom he applied to come to America.

"Yes," he replied.

"Then take off your coat and get to work."

the outside.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. Among those present at the Hall during the presentation were: Judge S. B. Witt, Clerk Saville, of the

Ricimond: Chief-of-Police Howard, Thos. W. Bigger, assistant clerk of the House of Representatives; Henry Cohn, Wert E. Taylor, Chris. Manning, Jr., Councilman John R. Grimes, Edgar White, clerk of Police Court; Samuel P. Brent, Senators Keezel, of Rockbridge; Eggleston, Shanas, Dr. Priddy, Mr. Ewell, from Princess Anne; Hon. Pembroke Petiti, Senafor Gold, Judge Williams, E. C. Gordon, of Winchester; Chas. T. Bland, Mr. Donaboe of Hamnton; Senator Bruce.

next called and made some very pleasing remarks and told some interesting and

lard, resigned.

enter the league. Reduce Rates on Watermelons.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Mr. Wallace then announced dinner and gave a general command to the control horts assembled to charge for the heavily laden tables, which order was obeyed 'Phone, 22. WARNER MOORE.

established in 148 in Augusta county, and which gradually developed into Washington and Lee University at Loxington. Until a few years ago the chimney of the old "Liberty Hall Academy" stood just in front of where Sam Houston was born. than they are. Sold by all drougists. 25 code. Sec. and \$2.00, all druggists. was disqualified.